



Headlight beams in this time exposure trace the current road construction on University Street. Governor Clement and David

Pack, commissioner of highways, will officially mark it's completion with a ribbon-cutting ceremony Friday.

## Clement, Pack Attend Ceremony Tomorrow

Governor Frank G. Clement and David Pack, commissioner of highways, are scheduled to be at the intersection of University and Lovelace streets near the University Service Station this Friday at 4 p.m. for a ribbon-cutting ceremony marking the completion of the four-lane stretch of Highway 22.

The local committee would like for university faculty and students, if free, to give serious consideration to joining this group of Martin citizens and others in expressing our thanks to Governor Clement and Mr. Pack for this four-lane highway on University Street and through the campus.

It took an executive order by the governor to bring about this improvement. Chancellor Paul Meek is suggesting that a brief announcement be made in those classes on Thursday and Friday in which the instructor feels in accord with this objective. All classes will meet as scheduled.

## Business Frat Project Spurs On Vol Spirit

Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity has started a project to demonstrate the members of the football and basketball teams that the student body is cheering them on to victory.

Members of AKPsi plan to sell names on telegrams at 25¢ per name. A telegram will be sent to the football or basketball team on each of its visiting games. Also, the students who pay to have their names placed on 8 or more telegrams will be eligible to win a \$20 gift certificate from either the Collegiate shop or the Fashion Corner. The drawing for the gift certificate will be held at the last home game against Delta State.

## Latins Pursue Politics Not Academic Chores

(ACP) — In almost every country in the world except the United States, students take an active part in politics, commented the Iowa State Daily, Ames.

In Latin America, universities are filled with students who are so interested in politics that they forget their studies during election time. Some are "professional students" who enter the university only because they want to lead student politics.

In Japan and Europe students are active in reform and campus politics. Even in China, the Red Guard of students is a strong political arm in purging that country, even though it is dominated by Mao Tse-tung.

Most American students, however, do not participate in politics. Many don't even vote, for several reasons.

First, they feel the candidates of both parties will do about the same thing if elected. In Latin America the difference between parties range from communism to fascism. Since the students' personal lives will be affected by the outcome of the election, they take an active interest and vote.

Second, many U.S. students don't bother to vote because they find it (or think they will find it) difficult to wade through the red tape to register. Racial discrimination is another barrier to voting in the South.

In the past, such red tape in Ames has included proof of registration of a car or a leased apartment.

Third, students don't vote because they know little about the candidates or issues. They reason that it would be better not to vote at all than to vote unwisely, without adequate information.

Students in the United States will probably never become as interested in politics as those south of the border or in Europe. And this is as it should be because neither the university's nor the student's best interests are served if students are more interested in politics than in education.

There is, however, a balance between the two. It does not require joining a political party or reading all statements by candidates for office. But each student of voting age has a responsibility to become reasonably informed on issues and candidates. They make a judgement and vote.

## Congressional Nominee, Boyd Speaks Tonight

Jim Boyd, Republican nominee for the eighth district congressional seat, will speak tonight to the University Young Republican club.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m. in room 223 in the Administration Building.

Boyd, a 31-year-old Memphis insurance executive, is conducting a vigorous campaign to unseat his opponent, incumbent "Fats" Everett.

A graduate of the University here at Martin, Boyd commented that he was pleased to bring his campaign to campus.

He stated that the major issue of the campaign was Everett's "rubber stamp" voting record.

"Representative Everett is a robot of the present administration. He has sup-



ported the present administration's policies on the ten major pieces of legislation during the 1965-66 session. His vote against the 1966 Civil Rights act is merely a smoke screen against his true voting record," he said. The club invites students and faculty to attend.

## AUSTRALIAN HYPNOTIST TO PERFORM TUESDAY

# Noted ESP Sensationalist To Appear On Campus

Martin St. James, the ESP authority who puts extra in extrasensory perception, will appear in the UTMB Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m. October 25.

Billed as the "Man with the Seeing Hands," Martin St. James has starred in shows from coast to coast. Blindfolded, St. James identifies objects held under his hand by means of vibrations and transference of thought patterns, without touching them.

ST. JAMES, a native of Perth, Australia, was early fascinated with the power and scope of the human mind. As a child, his family moved to the backlands of Australia, where he studied the culture and witchcraft practices of the aboriginal natives.

After touring Australia and the South Pacific, he arrived in the United States in 1963 with his winsome wife and assistant, Leona. His first appearance on network television was followed by a deluge of offers from all parts of the country.

A VETERAN TV and nightclub performer, St. James has appeared in prominent spots across the country and fascinated millions on TV. St. James has made many appearances at such occasions as the 1966 SUSGA convention and is now conducting a series of college concerts.

The audience itself provides the real entertainment. Audience reactions are usually entirely unpredictable. One might witness an unrehearsed version of the "dance of the seven veils" or the spur of the moment creation of a leatherneck drill sergeant. At a post-hypnotic suggestion from St. James, an Elvis Presley may gyrate before the audience and a demure blonde may become a Brigitte Bardot, convulsing

viewers as she caresses the bald pate of a willing male customer.

St. James refers to himself as a mentalist, but he is also a specialist in extrasensory perception and hypnotism. Martin St. James is the only extrasensory perception act in the world in which the mentalist and his assistant are blindfolded.



ST. JAMES, a darkly handsome man with a Van Dyke beard and a memorable speaking voice, has impressed such notables as Guy Lombardo, Steve Allen, Preston Foster, and Patty Duke.

Tickets for the St. James show, sponsored by the Student Government, can be purchased at the SG Office in the Old Science Building or from any of the Student Government senators at a price of \$1.50.

## College Chemistry Altered For Non-Chemistry Majors

CHICAGO (CPS) --A one million effort to improve U.S. college chemistry courses — Particularly for the non chemistry major — went in to full operation this fall.

Most universities are already doing a good job with the students who will make their careers in the field, according to Dr. L. Carroil King, Chairman of the newly organized Advisory Council on College Chemistry.

"The biggest problem in the area," he explains, "is how to devise a good chemistry course for the students going into the arts, the humanities, journalism, education or the social sciences."

The Council, with headquarters at Stanford University, will finance the development of new educational aids and curricula on college campuses across the country under a two-year grant from the National Science Foundation.

The usual offering to the non-chemistry major has been the "survey course." But, King says, "The survey course has never really worked. Its general shortcoming is that it teaches theory as fact. The whole character of scientific knowledge and the means scientists use to solve problems have been neglected."

As an alternative, King suggests that a specially designed "general science" chemistry class might be offered to non-majors. Such a course would be designed to explain to the students what science is and has accomplished, how it operates and why it is doing what it does.

The course would explain something of the nature of

science as well as its content to the non-science students who will be future legislators, historians, artists and teachers.

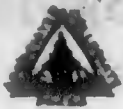
As future taxpayers, King asserts, students should be better prepared to evaluate objectively and to criticize the many scientific projects their money will be paying for.

The Advisory Council on College Chemistry, according to King, does not intend to write one special course or program to be applied throughout the country, but to try to improve on existing instruction.

The one million grant will be used to finance the innovative efforts of thirty professors now teaching chemistry at various universities through the U.S.

The thirty will experiment with electronic teaching aids, such as video tape recorders and computers, as well as working on the basic orientation of classroom and laboratory sessions.

# The Volette



The University of Tennessee Martin Branch  
\$1.50 Per Year

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## Traffic Sign Grave Need

As you stand in front of the Women's Gym and look northward on Moody Avenue, do you see a deathtrap? I do, the intersection of Oxford and Moody.

The meeting of two main arteries of university travel, and there is not even a STOP sign on the corner. These streets render service to both students and faculty members who live on Church, Oxford, and Moody. On these streets are located Grove Apartments, Westview Terrace, Volunteer Trailer Courts and many apartments in private homes, which are directly university related. This does not include the many homes of permanent residents and small businesses on these streets.

Surely, an intersection of this importance merits a stop sign — but until then — be careful, you may be struck broadside.

## Coeds Make Nightly Round With University Patrolmen

BY DONNA BYRD and GERALDENE GARRETT

The chill of the night was settling in our bones as we impatiently awaited the arrival of the UTMB night patrolmen. Finally at 45 minutes before curfew time for freshmen girls our two erring escorts came to a screeching halt at the loading dock behind East Hall.

Patrolling the campus we soon learned how efficiently and conscientiously Robert Carey and Thomas Mills perform their duties. They lock the buildings each evening after classes, direct traffic, check for fires, break-ins, brawls, and have various other chores.

For the most part, both declared they have received the utmost cooperation from students and officials. However, students sometimes get a bit rowdy on Friday nights and at the close of the quarter. Some find it intriguing to drive on the newly constructed sidewalks leading to the Y-Dorms.

During our police tour, we learned perhaps their jobs could be better executed if they had an office on campus. As the situation stands now, the city police must be notified first and they in turn notify the campus gendarmes. However, a few new devices have been added to the campus police department. New equipment includes: a two-way radio, and a fully-equipped patrol car. Recently they acquired deputy status enabling them to serve the campus more efficiently.

A good suggestion offered by the policemen which would tie the students and campus law closer together was that of having students serve occasionally as police assistants. The main duty would be assist in directing traffic.

Just from the few minutes we spent that evening with our campus police, it seems obvious that this campus has a lot to be thankful for in the line of protection. Without their never-ending cause for law and order, many incidents would have taken place that would have been embarrassing for the student body and the administration.

## Dorm Startled By 'Possum'

At approximately midnight Saturday night a "strange clamor" was heard in Clement Hall. Rats had been seen in the basement, but never one this large. Upon investigation, a large opossum was discovered roaming the halls.

The housemothers were notified; meanwhile, scores of girls coming out of their rooms to see what was going on had cornered the "monster" by the elevator.

The alarm was turned off and two girls went around the building and opened the door from the outside.

How the animal got in the dorm is a complete mystery. There is a definite rule against keeping pets in the dorm! Do you have a theory?

Who was more frightened remains unanswered. The opossum was last seen loping away without so much as one peek back.

## College Bowling League To Hold First Meeting

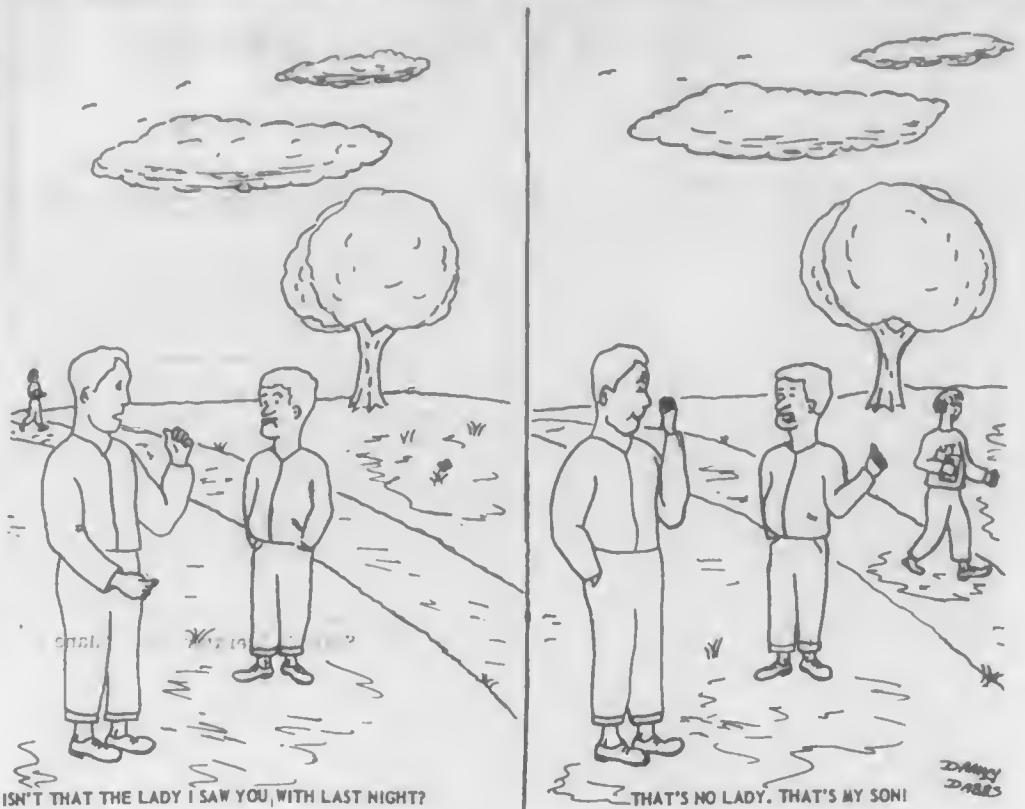
A college bowling league is in the process of being formed for those students interested in bowling.

At the first meeting, Russ Marsh was elected president and Larry Park sec.-treas. Those desiring information concerning the league should contact either of these men or the Fairlane Bowling Alley.

The league will be meeting on Wed. night at 6:30 at the Fairlane Bowling Alley. The competition will be of an intramural type. The rates for these games will be 3/\$1.00 instead of the regular \$.45 per game.

There is a possibility that a women's league will be formed also. In that case the men will bowl at a later hour and the women will be given the 6:30 slot.

Those women interested in participating in a league might contact the aforementioned men or watch for posters giving the necessary information.



## Coed Curls Are Replaced By Newer 'Pretty Look'

BY CATHY RUDD

Once upon a time, and not so long a time either, girls born with curly hair were considered to be among nature's blessed. "No pin curls," their friends muttered, "and you can comb it and forget it." Now those same little girls are ironing (and often scorching) said charming mops, rolling their hair on frozen-juice cans, or parting with heavy handfuls of coin at their neighborhood hair straighteners. What happened? Straight hair happened. Once people slicked their curls with petroleum jelly and pressed them with a curling iron. Then they started using permanent-wave lotion, more or less in reverse. Now it's special liquid and cream relaxers.

Hair is still long but never lank. (That look went out with the Beat Generation.) Hair is set on super-sized rollers and plumped with teasing at the crown.

The nicest news in the latest dos is pretty hair. Extremes - too straight, too angular, too curly - are beginning to fade, fade, fade away. In their place - the trend turns toward The Pretty Look. You'll notice it most in the short dos. The blunt, straight, angular look of last season is being altered and girls are looking like girls again. Some stylists soften the severe lines of the geometric cut with casual curls at the crown. Others are feathering the bangs and sides rather than blunt cutting them. Some are translating angles into feminine curves. Sometimes bold, sometimes subtle, The Pretty Look is taking over this fall in every length hair.

Short'n sweet - that's how California stylist Robert Sanford sees the new fall hair fashion for college girls. Sanford has a flare for creating young dos - that are bright and breezy as a fall day. His special technique is softening the severe, blunt lines of the fashionable short cuts with a tossed-salad topping: light and airy crown hair that's wisped or poufed. His smooth,

sleek styles are more casual and implied than their Eastern cousins.

To be absolutely sure there is no confusion in separating the men from the girls, Kenneth Battelle of New York is advocating waist-long hair-dos.

Just maybe - since Kenneth as Jacqueline Kennedy's hair-dresser once influenced a world of women into teasing their tresses into a huge head of hair - he may get his point across.

But if you can't grow that much, can't wash it, or slip a disc trying to comb it, you can buy it and tuck the roots of it into the crown of your hair.

Called falls, these spare hair parts have been gaining in popularity and in length during this year. But Kenneth Battelle probably has the record for the longes. . . thirty-six inches of silky stuff which costs about \$750.00.

More hair which no one dares yank at sells by the foot. These are braids which dangle the length of the body, or pull through hair loops, or form masses of intricate ins and outs at the nape of the neck.

But no matter what the shape or length of your hair, The Pretty Look begins with healthy, well-cared-for hair.

## Seasoned Students Advise Freshmen About Midterms

BY BARBARA WORTHAM

Are you anxiously eyeing the calendar awaiting October 26? Well you're not alone. Mid-term is less than one week away. Students all over campus are bring out books and rounding up resources.

With the arrival of mid-term a strange habit pops up in the dorms and fraternity houses. Some call it studying.

There are as many methods study as there are people on campus. Every student thinks his way is the best. A favorite method especially among juniors and seniors, is re-copying notes - either with typewriter or pen and ink. And one hardy senior maintains that he has stayed in college because every mid-term he goes off into the woods and reads all his assignments. During winter quarter he just

bundles up more.

A cute sophomore coed explains her study habits, "I pile all the books on the floor in front of the television. That way I don't miss a thing."

Girls are supposedly the valner sex, but what about the boy who said he memorizes in front of his shaving mirror. The normal freshman

## Writing Course Replaces Frosh English

Stanford, Calif. (CPS) — Freshman English, once the bane of all first-year students, may easily become the favorite course for freshmen at Stanford University.

Professional writers will teach a creative writing program for freshmen in a three-year experiment. The writers, brought to Stanford from universities across the country, will devote their entire teaching time to seminars consisting of only 20 freshmen. Professor John Hawkes, novelist and member of the Brown University English Department, is director of the project. His latest novel, Second Skin, was nominated for the National Book Award.

First term instructors, in addition to Hawkes, include short story writer Sylvia Berkman, Wellesley College, and novelists Leo Litwak, San Francisco State, and Jerome Charyn and Clive Miller, both of Stanford.

Others teaching during the academic year include novelists Mitchell Goodman and Mark Mirsky, both from City College of New York, and poet-playwright Professor William Alfred of Harvard, author of the current New York stage hit, "Hogan's Goat."

Novelist-critic Benjamin DeMott, head of the Amherst College English department, is scheduled for next year. Novelist Kay Boyle, San Francisco State, is a consultant.

The U.S. Office of Education is supporting the project with a \$185,000 contract.

## Chess Club Meets Tuesday

The University Chess Club meets at 5:00 p.m. each Tuesday afternoon in EPS 302. All interested students are invited to attend and are asked to bring their sets and boards. The meetings promptly end at 6:45 p.m. Beginners are urged to attend.

panic over first exams is evidenced by a typical statement, "I guess I haven't been here long enough, I sit in a chair at my desk."

"Prop up on the bed, it's relaxing. Relaxation is the key to learning," chanted a would-be psychologist.

By far the most interesting - and truthful - answer came from the boy who said, "I just do the least I can and maybe wear my good luck shoes." He looked so happy. I didn't have the heart to tell him it wouldn't work.

### Alpha Kappa Psi Pledging Program Begun October 17

Monday night the Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity started a pledge program in which it plans to initiate 20 new members.

The new pledges for this fall quarter are as follows: Robert Parks Akin, Phil Jay Averitt, Darrell N. Beasley, H. Morgan Brookfield, III, Larry Don Burnett, David Larry Connell, Ralph Edward Dotson, Ward Gaylor Dougherty, Daryl Wayne Gardner, Robert Joe Haun, Donald Hollin, Ronald Jerkins, Thomas H. Locke III, Robert E. Mayfield, Stephen M. McAdoo, Bobby R. McCarty, Stephen H. Neal, Jack N. O'Hearn, Bob Taylor, and Sammy Young.

During a recent meeting Charles Plunkett was elected to represent Alpha Kappa Psi in the senate. Jerry Rogers, the new chaplain, was appointed to replace Ken Trotter.

### ORDERS FOR RINGS

Senior class rings may now be ordered. Anyone interested should contact Mr. Duncan's office in the Student Activities Building immediately.

### Foreign Languages Department Gives Up Vacation For Study

The summer months did not provide a vacation period for the faculty members of the Modern Foreign Languages Department. Instead, they served as a time of intensive study and travel.

Dr. Muriel D. Tomlinson, Chairman of the Modern Foreign Languages Department and Professor of French, studied pronunciation and word theory in the Institute de Phonetiques of the University of Paris. The class, conducted entirely in French, Professor of French, studied pronunciation and word theory in the Institute de Phonetique of the University of Paris. The class, conducted entirely in French, was a group consisting of varied nationalities: German, Swedish, Argentine, Irish, and Chinese, to name a few.

Dr. Tomlinson, who lived three years in France, traveled in the country as well as Portugal. One highlight of this trip was visiting the replica of the train in which the Armistice ending World War I was signed at Compiegne, France the Armistice ending World War I Compiegne, France. She made the trip on July 14, Bastille Day, the French counterpart to the American July 4.

Dr. Tomlinson was awarded a certificate for her efforts with the top grade of the class, "Mention Tres Bien."

Miss Sandra Baker, an instructor of French, studied and traveled in Canada. She did doctoral work at McGill University. Traveling mainly

in Quebec, the French section of Canada, she worked with the University of Montreal on a research project concerning American and French management problems.

The newest addition to the Modern Foreign Language Department, Dr. Luis Martinez, an instructor in Spanish, worked toward a Ph. D. in Spanish literature and Tulane University in New Orleans. He also studied Spanish-American literature at the University of Miami. A native of Cuba, Dr. Martinez earned his LL. D. before coming to the United States.

Mrs. Luis Martinez, who serves as a language laboratory assistant, studied advanced English this summer as well as foreign language teaching methods at Barry College in Miami.

### Sigma Tau Delta To Hold Rush At First Meeting

The Omega Zeta Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, professional English fraternity, held its first meeting of the quarter October 11. The following vacancies were filled: historian, Dorothy Seeley; Annual Representative, David Warren; and Volette Representative, Norma Fly.

After reports from the treasurer, rush chairman and Student Government representative, plans were discussed for rush, to be held Nov. 8. At this meeting, prospective members will learn the purposes and objectives of Sigma Tau Delta. Dr. Stephen Mooney, professor of English and author of several books, will speak to the group. All interested in becoming a member are urged to attend this meeting.

### Zeta Pledges Elect Fall Quarter Officers

The Zeta Tau Alpha pledges have elected their pledge class officers for the fall quarter.

The new president is Suzanne Thornhill, a freshman from Decatur, Alabama; vice-president, Alida Johnson, a freshman from Jackson; secretary-treasurer, Tish Hamilton, a freshman from Memphis; reporter, Ann Breeding, a freshman from Linden; and house chairman, Nancy Dunagan, a freshman from Carthersville, Missouri.

The actives "crashed" the meeting and cokes and sandwiches were served. To help the pledges become better acquainted with the actives, each active told something about herself.

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## As It Looks From Here

BY BILL BENSON

The hardpressed Vols end their road series this weekend against Bradley University in Peoria, Illinois.

This marks the second meeting for the two squads. Last year the Braves fell victims to UTMB 34-25 in the Orangemen's homecoming clash.

As of last weekend the Bradleyites were 2-2. After losing to Evansville 7-6 and North Michigan 42-8, the Braves bounced Western Illinois 24-13 and Omaha 14-6.

Primarily a passing team BU was weakened by the graduation of record shattering quarterback Bob Caress. Caress finished first among the nation's small college passers last year. To compound the injury, Bradley's only experienced quarterback, Billy Albritton, has been benched for the year. The six-foot, 175-pound senior broke his wrist in the Braves' 14-6 Homecoming win over Omaha.

Freshman Larry Selinger has been thrust into the starting spot. The 18 year old field general has taken in command in stride. He is averaging 4.0 yards per carry on the ground and has connected on 13 of 50 passes for 156 yards and one touchdown.

The game is slated for 2:00 p.m. CST and will be carried live on WCMT Radio in Martin beginning the broadcast at 1:30.

### Yardstick

	UTMB	NSC
Ftrsd down	13	14
Pass AH	19	20
Pass Complete	7	7
Yards Pass	50	62
Had Intercepted	2	1
Yards Rush	150	90
Total Offense	200	152
Punts-Ave.	11-38.8	8-35.1
Fumbles Lost	1	
Yards Penalized	106	99
NSC	7	0
UTMB	6	0

# Vols Drop Fourth To Northwest Demon

Northwest Louisiana watted until the fourth quarter before exploding for two touchdowns to roll by UTMB.

A pass interference penalty 26-7 in Natchitoches, Saturday night, the final stanza, the highly rated Demons' offense had been virtually stopped cold. NSC had been averaging 388-yards a game before stumbling against the Vol defensive eleven.

UTMB had driven to the Demon 28 where defensive end Mace Morris intercepted a lateral and raced 76-yards to put NSC on top 19-7. The Vols drove to their own 45 before running out of downs. Lee Mayo then boomed a 50-yard punt to the Northwest 5-yard stripe. Little All-American All Dobb gathered it in, and the speedster sprinted 95-yards to salt the game away 26-7.

A pass interference penalty on the Vol 19-yard line early in the opening quarter set up the Demon's first six-pointer. Three plays later halfback Gary Pittman slashed off-tackle from the six.

Martin quickly retaliated minutes later when defensive end Jerry Hughes recovered a Demon fumble on the home team's 37. Tailback Larry Shanks cut through a gapped hole on the next play and scored untouched. Lee Mayo kept his PAT record intact and put UTMB ahead 7-6.

Neither squad was able to punch across in the second stanza. The Orangemen muffed one opportunity early in the second period when a blocked NSC punt gave Martin the ball on Northwest's 16. Again Dodd pulled the Demon's out of hot water when he stole a Cox aerial and returned it to the 47. For the remainder of the first half, both teams settled down to savage defensive play. Statistically the Orangemen had the offensive edge amassing 109-yards to the Demons 91.

After an exchange of punts in the third quarter, the Louisiana boys moutned their last scoring drive. Randy Tate climaxed NSC's 68-yard drive plunging over from the two to put Northwest in front 12-7.

With 30 seconds gon in the final stanza, the bottom fell out. The Vols were knocking on NSC's T-D door when Morris intercepted the lateral. UTMB had one more scoring chance later in the final period. The Vols drove to the Demon nine where Allan Cox fumbled.

Larry Shanks continued to pace the Volunteer offense. The 195 pound junior led both teams with 70-yards on 15 attempts. Fullback Bobby Hayes kept step with 56-yards on 14 carries. Russ Glew ptked 32-yards on two tries to lead the Demons.

Saturday's win leaves the seventh ranked Demon 4-0 for the year. The Vols are now 1-4 on the year.

## Dolphin Club Names Thirty New Members

New members of the Dolphin Club have been announced, according to Miss Gray Little, instructor in physical education. They were chosen in tryouts held on October 12.

The new members are Beverly Barron, Billie Sue Burdette, Susan Carswell, Barbara Demlow, Nancy Dunagan, Harriette Edwards, Morris Ezell, Karen French, Sharon Grandi, Charlene Gryston, Jean Harris, Paul Henderson, Gloria Howell, Cheryl James, Barbara Johnson, Jayne Johnson, Paula Joyner, Sandra Leana, Duck Martin, Shelia Morgan, Cecelia Moseley, Helen Mullaly, Paula Roberts, Sandra Robinson, Don Simmons, Sandra Stephenson, Elizabeth Upchurch, Paul Varner, Patricia Annette Watts, and Martha Jane Wimberly.

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LINDELL STREET MARTIN, TENN.

# CAMPUS-LED REVIVAL

OCT. 23-30 7:30 P. M. Nightly



BEN F. KIMBROUGH  
EVANGELIST



RONALD CRUISE  
EVANGELISTIC SINGER

## SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

ALSO EACH NIGHT HEAR TESTIMONIES AND SPECIAL MUSIC PRESENTED BY U. T. M. B. STUDENTS.

FOR TRANSPORTATION

(TO and FROM SERVICES)

CALL 587-2777